

The Old Commonwealth.

Volume XVI.--Number 8.

HARRISONBURG, VA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1880.

\$2.00 a Year in Advance.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Largest! **The Largest!**
ROHR BRO'S,
Wholesale Grocers,
Have just received one of the
Largest & Most Complete Stock of Groceries
ever brought to this market. Having bought from first hands, and
EXCLUSIVELY FOR CASH,
we can and will meet all legitimate competition and sell you goods
As Low as They can be Bought.
Our Stock of
Tobacco, Cigars and Snuff,
is now complete, and
COUNTRY MERCHANTS
will find it to their interest to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere
We respectfully invite all to
CALL & EXAMINE OUR STOCK,
AS THEY WILL
FIND EVERYTHING BELONGING TO THE TRADE,
AND AT ALL TIMES
THE LOWEST PRICES!
OUR
FEED, FLOUR AND GRAIN WAREHOUSE
is always fully stocked, and the
VERY BEST MARKET PRICES MET,
BOTH IN BUYING AND SELLING.
By fair dealing and polite attention, we will endeavor to merit the confidence
and patronage of all.
Yours Respectfully,
ROHR BRO'S,
WHOLESALE GROCERS.
The Great Central Clothing House
OF
D. M. SWITZER & SON,
NEAR THE BIG SPRING,
is packed with a magnificent stock of superior
Fall and Winter Clothing.
The Choicest Goods at the Lowest Possible Prices.
IS THE PRINCIPLE OF BUSINESS THAT GIVES POPULARITY AND TRADE TO
The Great Central Clothing House,
Where you can get anything in the way of Gentlemen's Wearing Apparel, Boots and Shoes excepted.
It affords us extraordinary pleasure to exhibit this splendid stock of goods, which was selected with great
care by our senior, who has had an experience of a quarter of a century or more in this special line. The
stock of goods in our line can be found in no other place in this State or Virginia.
Our stock embraces Business and Dress Suits in all styles of goods, Overcoats, Hats, Gents' Furnishing
Goods in profusion, Valises, Trunks, Gun Goods, etc., etc., an enumeration of which is impossible
within the space of an ordinary advertisement. You must see to appreciate our stock. We therefore extend
an invitation to one and all to call upon us, the senior, the better for you, and the more for us.
We are, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours, D. M. SWITZER & SON.

MISCELLANEOUS.

New House. New Store.
NEW GOODS. NEW PRICES.
I HAVE JUST OPENED A NEW STORE, WITH NEW GOODS, AS FOLLOWS:
Dry-goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Groceries, Woodenware,
Which I will sell cheaper than any house in town, to draw customers, at my
RED FRONT STORE,
Opposite the Lutheran Church.
The highest prices paid for Produce.
I. HOLLANDER.

BIG RUSH! BIG RUSH!
—FOR THE—
CHEAP BOOTS AND SHOES
—AT THE—

BOSTON BOOT & SHOE STORE.
The Largest Stock of Boots and Shoes you can find is at
KLINGSTEIN'S.
HATS AND CAPS in a large variety.
Gent's Furnishing Goods.
NOT TO BE BEAT IN STYLES AND PRICES.
Baltimore City-made Fine Goods a Specialty—warranted.
Call and secure bargains, and thus save your money, at
S. KLINGSTEIN'S.

JUST TO HAND:
OUR NEW STOCK OF
CHINA, GLASS AND QUEENSWARE.
Housekeeping Goods, Cutlery, Spoons, Crockery, Etc.

J. A. Loewenbach & Son,
In the Sibert Building,
SOUTH OF THE PUBLIC SQUARE,
HARRISONBURG, VA.,
Invite the attention of Country Merchants and the public to their new, large and choice stock of goods in
their line, which they offer at
WHOLESALE and RETAIL, at EASTERN CITY PRICES!
Buying largely in original packages from the manufacturers, enables us to offer extraordinary inducements
and to save to Country Dealers the freight they would have to pay from Baltimore and Philadelphia. This is
an important consideration. We present to our customers this season the choicest stock of Goods it has ever been our pleasure to offer.
Give us a call and see what we can do, before going elsewhere. Respectfully,
J. A. LOEWENBACH & SON.

Have you bought your
WINTER BOOTS AND SHOES!
If not, call in and see us on court-day, (October 18th.) at
Our New Store Rooms,
ON MAIN STREET,
NEXT DOOR TO THE ROCKINGHAM BANK
We have just opened a large lot of
Boots, Shoes, Harness, Saddles, Bridles,
Trunks, Satchels, Gun Goods, Belting, &c.,
direct from the manufacturers, and can sell them at prices to defy competition.
We have also a full line of all kinds of
RED AND OAK SOLE LEATHER,
Kips, Calfskins, Sheepskins, Linings, &c.,
—AND—
A FULL LINE OF SHOE FINDINGS.
WE WILL MAKE
Red Sole Leather a Specialty,
and invite an examination of quality and prices from parties before pur-
chasing elsewhere.
On our Second Floor will be found a full line of
Carpets, Mats, Rugs, Oil-cloths, &c.,
Hats and Caps of every kind,
AT REMARKABLY LOW PRICES.
Quick sales and small profits
will be our basis for the sale of all goods we keep, and we respectfully solicit
the patronage of all those who desire to save money.
Houck & Wallis.

(From the Springfield Republican.)

"HER PARTING STEP WE HEAR."

As the season of the fall of the leaf
and the softening of the sun advances,
and day by day the beauty of nature
heightens in the glory of farwell, the
wonderful melancholy of the poets is
quoted, and we begin to talk of the
receding, the fading, the passing
of the year, the yellow domes of
purple, the gleaming birch's lemon
penants lightly dancing, the heart's blood
wealth of the strong oak—

Yet whoever notes the changes of the
seasons must drop into it—Lowell,
whose Yankee poet said this so hon-
estly, as much as another. The fall
brings these miracles of color, these
pictures of the ripened year, and fills
with splendor all the country-side. The
same that it was last year and the year
before, the same that it shall be next
year and the one that follows, for na-
ture is the very blessing of God, new
every morning and fresh every eve-
ning; each spring repeating the mar-
vels of creation, each summer the won-
der of growth and bloom and song,
each autumn the wealth of harvest and
the lavish fullness of color, each winter
perfecting the repose of earth. Thus
it is that the perennial voice of poets
presents the well-worn theme in vari-
ations that intensify its meaning, and
awaken sympathy in eyes less sure to
see and ears that miss the subtle har-
monies.

Mid-fall at its best, as it is this year,
is the most thoroughly and generally
enjoyed of all the seasons. The deli-
cious air, sweet yet strong, soft yet vi-
tal, gives a sensible pleasure to mere
existence. It is not the longing pleas-
ure of a gentle summer day, but the
exaltation or high pulsing activity of
thought and blood; not to half slum-
ber beneath the trees, lulled by bird-
song and bee-hum, and catching clover
fragrance wafted from fervid fields, but
to walk briskly over hill and dale, every
step a delight and every gaze a feast,
choosing sunny hill-sides for the longer
pastures. The autumn, yet without a frost
in this latitude strong enough to black-
en the clover, ripens steadily; the for-
est, the independent solitary trees that
glorify the fields, the ranks of wayside
shade—arise without stint—the world
has a meager suggestion—say rather
with the prodigal bounty of the illumi-
nable Giver, in wave after wave, light
upon light, glow over glow of hue and
tint; here flame, there tan, here dun,
there gold, a mass of foliage incarnate
dye against the dark bosom of the fir
wood, or a spruce twined to the cone-
laden peak with scarlet amplexes,
bloom and brighten in the valley and
plain; and the mountain lifts its massy
form, combining, deepening, enriching
all the infinitely shaded color into one
perfect harmonious tone, the supreme
honor of the manifold year's culminat-
ing ardor.

Read on the hill-side, then, leaning
against a fence of lichen stained chest-
nut rails, and absorb the spell of earth
and sky, that seem drawn mysteriously
near in this peculiar atmosphere. The
squirrel in a little while will skur-
ry down the big chestnut with a shiny
nut between his teeth, and just where
an old limb has dropped off he sudden-
ly drops in, and, coming out straight-
way from the hollow, darts a sharp
glance downward, snaps short a satis-
fied chuckle, flips his tail and is behind
the nearest limb at the instant, and
thence in a moment you shall see him
peeping. The apple orchard on the
southern slope is lively with birds peck-
ing with discriminating taste into the
fairest of the fall fruit—cat-birds, rob-
ins, phoebe, sparrows, and doubtless
also plenty of gray wood-peckers with
red crests, the band of whose gurg-
ling and chirping echoes dully. The for-
est behind rustles with movement.

"The sound of dropping nuts is heard, though all
the trees are still,
And twinkle on the smoky light the waters of the
mill."

The wide valley lies swathed in "smoky
light," and the far circuit of the hills is
almost as light and distant as the sky;
the brooding air imparting to the sky
a sense of peace and prosperous
repose. The soul must be dull and
poor indeed that does not feel the in-
finite Hand in this encompassing beau-
ty; in whose presence the words rise
instinctively to the lips, "the true taber-
nacle, which the Lord pitched, and
not man."

The birds do little but eat and think
of getting away when the weather
changes. Many of the younglings are
pairing off, courting and quarreling a
little, and making arrangements for
next spring. Once in a while you catch
a slender, pretty twitter, like the hint
of a song. The crow cries loud and
bold over the wood, and the hawk's
war-whop pierces the farm yard quiet
or echoes in solitary gleams. The grass-
hoppers and crickets do not so popu-
late the fields and occupy the ear of
day as they did a month ago, and in
the trees where colonies of Katydids
were of late so shrilly insistent, of long
intervals as dusk comes some forlorn
survivor draws out languidly "She-
did," as if conscience compels him to
utter the mysterious burden so long as
he shall live. The toads no longer sit
beneath the current bushes; they have
disappeared in secret retreats. The
elder frogs, too, have turned hermits,
and the toad-poles of summer, arrived at
grown estate, squat solemnly at the
edge of the spring and slowly take in
belated insects. The last butterflies,
stupid and weary, cling to the golden
rod beneath the feathery seeds, or lie
broken-winged in the chill morning
sunlight. The tangled grass. The wasps
and wild bees gather on the cracked
windfalls in the orchard, and lazily en-
joy their cooing juices. Nature, and
all her creatures with her, is retiring
from business.

For weeks each day has brought its
new and increasing charm to crown
the long summer of the year. Each
day now takes something away, rain
will swiftly bare many a tree, and frosts
complete the ruinous work. During
the misty nights the leaves fall silently,
yet the quick ear may detect a delicate
rust as they reach the earth, and the
silvery sift of the pine needles, that al-
most, like the footfalls of Poe's seraph-
im

"tinkle on the tattered floor."

The moon has added its witchery to
the scene, the autumnal landscape be-
coming vague as a dream with the soft
shadows and the stealing fog, that crept
along the water ways and lingered at
the edges of the woods. Jupiter in
brilliance, Saturn like a feeble wraith,
and in the early twilight, mellow Venus
opposite in the west, have done their
part in the sky-scapes, but they have
nothing in particular to do with
autumn, or any other earthly season.
The moon has a great deal to do with
all the seasons, and will have to do
with this, we suspect, for she has passed
into her third quarter, and all things
betoken that the end is at hand; for
storm may be upon the earth, laying
waste the glory and devouring the
sweetness even before these words are
read.

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(From the Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette.)

PANIC IN A SOUTHERN TOWN.

A LION AND LIONESS ESCAPE AND CAUSE THE
WILDEST CONFUSION.

Last night Agents witnessed, by the
flaring torches of circus canvasmen, the
most thrilling scene known to the
history of the State. Yesterday Cooper &
Jackson's circus and menagerie exhib-
ited in Argenta, and last night, just af-
ter the opening of the performance, the
violent wind and rain storm came up.
In a moment the canvas was blown
down. A cage containing a large Afri-
can lion and lioness was overturned
by the force of the wind. This frighten-
ed the animals, and with terrible roars
they shattered the cage. Throwing
bars here and there, they bounded over
the heads of excited people and ran
away among the sand gullies and tall
weeds. An indescribable confusion
followed. Children gathered around
their parents and shrieked, women flew
hither and thither and strong men, in
a wildness of fright rarely witnessed,
yelled and scattered. For a moment
no one knew where to turn, but quiv-
ering and frightened beyond the exer-
cise of presence of mind, all whirled in
an entanglement of human chaos. The
lions did not turn upon the crowd, but
astonished at such sudden freedom,
sprang away and disappeared. The ex-
cited people sought their homes and the
circus men half in fear and half in anxi-
ety, bearing torches, went around peer-
ing here and there, searching for the
king and queen of beasts. Shortly af-
ter the canvas had been taken down,
Mr. George Bodfish, clerk of the
Adams House, and Mr. Billy Winn,
contortionist of the circus, left the
show grounds en route for Judge Bar-
na's hotel. Groping their way through
the tall, wet weeds, stopping and shud-
dering at every thought of meeting the
lions, they proceeded. Passing
along a dark object on the sidewalk at-
tracted the attention of George Bodfish.
"Billy," he exclaimed, "there are the
lions." "Are you sure?" "Yes,
here they are," he continued, "little
knowing that he spoke with such ter-
rible truth. Another step and he
would have been upon the lions. But
that step was not taken. With a roar
that jarred the drops of water from the
tall weeds, the lion sprang up, and, fol-
lowed by the lioness, turned upon the
two men. Bodfish sprang back. The
lions stood, with glaring eyes, watch-
ing their prey, lashing the ground with
their tails. The crowd ran and seized
a chair that had been left in front of the
saloon and held it before him. Bodfish
stepped back, remarking with cool-
ness that he would open the door of the
saloon. This he attempted, but
failed. The place was crowded with
revelers, who, upon the appearance of
the lions, had closed the doors, and in
breathless fright awaited a seemingly
inevitable doom.

"Open the door," cried Bodfish,
beating against the boards. No an-
swer.

"Let us in." No answer but the
loud breathing and uneasy movements
of the inmates.

"Billy," said Bodfish, turning to his
companion, "come on."

"Go on away," said Billy, who all
this time stood holding on to the chair
and looking the lions steadfastly in the
eyes. "It won't do to leave. If I
make a move they will jump on me."

The lions crouched ready for a spring
and lashed the ground with their tails.
"Billy," said Bodfish, "I will go
around and open the side door, then
we can both make a dash." He went
to the back door and implored enter-
ance.

"The lions are not here," he said;
"open the door, we want to come in."
Some one unbarr'd the door. Just
then the lions made a spring at Billy.
He threw up the chair, wheeled, and,
in a manner he cannot describe, reach-
ed the side door just as Bodfish had
entered. Remaining in the saloon a
few moments, they crept out and joined
in the attempt to capture the beasts.

The cage had been patched up, and a
sight of it and the torches had caused
the lions to spring. The animals
were finally found crouched near a
fence. The cage door was opened and
the men stationed around with torches.
The lion walked peacefully into the
cage, but the lioness became excited
and ran away. The men with the
torches scattered, and by the time they
were rallied the lioness had gone.
She went around and entered a lot sur-
rounded by a picket fence. The cage
was backed up against the pickets,
near where the animals crouched.
Winn and Bodfish went up and began
tearing away the pickets, when with a
roar and a spring the lioness whose
injuries sustained in leaping around
seemed to have partially disabled her,
ran toward the men with the torches.
The torchmen throw down their light
and fled. About half an hour after-
wards the lioness was recaptured. The
excitement will never be forgotten in
Argenta.

The Springfield Republican, alluding
to the fact that Premier Gladstone re-
cently read a church service in his son's
church at Hawarden, remarks that
public men often interest themselves
in religious services here, but it is ge-
nerally in a different way. John Logan
joined the Methodist church at the
close of an important campaign, sav-
ing his soul and majority at one stroke.
Garfield, every one knows, is a Camp-
bellite preacher. Tilden always has a
pew in a Presbyterian church, but he
is not very careful about tilting it.
Boss Shepherd takes up the contribu-
tion in a Washington church, but this
is the only religious service in which
he takes part.

How to TRAIN THE MEMORY.—Our
memory is bad, perhaps, but I can tell
you two secrets that will cure the worst
memory. One of them is to read a
subject when interested; the other is
to read and to think. When you have
read a paragraph or a page, stop, close
the book, and try to remember the
ideas on the page, and not only call
them vaguely to mind, but put them in
words and speak them out. Faithfully
follow these two rules and you have
the golden keys of knowledge. Be-
sides inattentive reading, there are
other things injurious to the memory.
One is the habit of skimming over
newspapers, items of news, smart re-
marks, bits of information, political re-
flections, fashion notes, so that all is a
confused jumble never to be thought of
again, thus diluting the memory with
a habit of careless reading hard to break.
Another is the reading of trashy novels.

The circus is known by its lemonade.

It has been noticed that a piece of
fresh crap was attached to the Bear
Tray, and Brother Gardner now drew
special attention to it and added:
"One mo' name must be added to the
death roll of de Lime Kiln Club—mo'
mo' face will be missed when de next
annual reunion brings us together.
De Secretary will read." The Sec-
retary read the following in a mournful
voice:

"RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 1, 1880.
"BROTHER GARDNER—Dear Sir: It is
my painful duty to inform you that
Brother Syntax Finel, of this place,
has passed from earth away, leaving a
widow weighing 210 pounds, a sorrow-
ful mare, and five interesting children,
all of whom mourn him and cannot be
comforted. When retiring to bed on
the night of the 29th Brother Syntax
was in robust health. At midnight he
rose from his couch to drive a stray
mule out of the garden. Whether he
tried to pick the mule up and throw
him over the fence, or backed against
his heels in the darkness, will never be
known. He was found lying dead
next morning, and the mule was con-
templating him from the other side of
the fence. I am not able to furnish
further particulars.

"In brotherly love,
GEOGRAPHY AXES JONES."

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words and speak them out. Faithfully
follow these two rules and you have
the golden keys of knowledge. Be-
sides inattentive reading, there are
other things injurious to the memory.
One is the habit of skimming over
newspapers, items of news, smart re-
marks, bits of information, political re-
flections, fashion notes, so that all is a
confused jumble never to be thought of
again, thus diluting the memory with
a habit of careless reading hard to break.
Another is the reading of trashy novels.

OLD COMMONWEALTH.

HARRISONBURG, VA.

THURSDAY MORNING, OCT. 28, 1880.

National Democratic Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT,

WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK,

of Pennsylvania.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

WILLIAM H. ENGLISH,

of Indiana.

ELECTORS AT LARGE.

JOHN BROWN, of Augusta.

F. W. M. KIRBY, of Prince Edward.

DISTRICT ELECTORS.

First District.—**THOMAS CHERRY,** of Essex.

Second "—**L. R. WATTS,** of Portsmouth.

Third "—**HILL CARTER,** of Dover.

Fourth "—**SAMUEL F. COLEMAN,** of Cumberland.

Fifth "—**JAMES S. RICE,** of Henry.

Sixth "—**SAMUEL CARTER,** of Bedford.

Seventh "—**Y. M. McTULLEN,** of Greene.

Eighth "—**J. Y. MENTZER,** of Rappahannock.

Ninth "—**L. R. HENRY,** of Tidewater.

FOR CONGRESS.

Judge HENRY C. ALLEN,

OF SHENANDOAH COUNTY.

Appointments for Public Speaking.

There will be speaking by Democrat-

ic speakers, in Rockingham county, at

the following places and times and by

the following gentlemen:

Mt. Clinton, Thursday night, Oct.

28th.—**Dr. S. H. Moffett.**

Singer's Glen, Thursday night, Oct.

28th.—**Judge C. T. O'Ferrall.**

Port Republic, Friday night, Oct.

29th.—**Dr. Moffett and Herring.**

Rushville, Friday night, Oct. 29th.—

E. S. Conrad and G. F. Compton.

Broadway, Friday night, Oct. 29th.

—**Winfield Liggett, C. T. O'Ferrall and**

John T. Harris.

Timberline, Saturday, Oct. 30th, at

2 p. m.—**Dr. Moffett, Judge Harris**

and Chas. T. O'Ferrall.

Tenth Legion, Saturday night, Oct.

30th.—**S. H. Moffett and C. T. O'Ferrall.**

Oakwood, Saturday night, Oct. 30th.

—**G. F. Compton and Winfield Liggett.**

Keezletown, Monday night, Nov. 1.

Grand Rally, all the speakers present.

Remember, there is but one Hancock

ticket in Virginia: that of the regular

Democrat, out in the field May 19, 1880.

Look at your tickets carefully before

you vote on Tuesday next. Sharpers

will be around the polls to deceive the

unwary.

Vote for Hancock and English, and

Allen. The Democratic ticket will

have all these names on it. Select

your tickets with care.

If Colonel Popham, of the Assistant

Republican party, will go on to New

York, he may secure a small bung priv-

ilege in Major Yost's barrel.

A vote for the 7th-of-July ticket is

that much help to Garfield. Garfield's

election means Grant and Empire in

1884. Be careful if you do not favor

imperialism.

Do not pin your hopes to the bastard

spawn, known as the 7th-of-July ticket.

If you do you will be deceived. No

Democrat can touch it. Only pretend

democrats will.

"Mahone—Virginia," is the way he

registered himself in Philadelphia last

week. That is just what he imagines

he is, from which delusion he will be

relieved next Tuesday.

Seventh-of-July, don't allow Repub-

licans to fool you into the belief

that they are supporting your candi-

date for Congress because he is a Dem-

ocrat. There is a cat in the meal tub,

and "don't you forget it."

Won't the 7th-of-Julyers who went

into the Garfield club in this place last

week, feel bad when Hancock's elec-

tion is proclaimed, as it will be next

week, and after all they don't get even

a gauger's place in the revenue service?

Look out for circulars. The 7th of

Julyers are flooding the country and

district with them. All sorts of false-

hoods and political fabrications will

enter into these precious documents,

intended to deceive Democrats. Be

on your guard.

In another column we print the ad-

dress of the National Democratic Com-

mittee to the Democrats of Virginia.

Read it! When you have done so, you

will find what is your duty as a Demo-

crat, and if such you will vote the 19th-

of-May ticket on Tuesday next.

A vote for Garfield in November is

a vote for the Empire in 1884.

A vote for the Mahone-Republican

coalition in November is a vote for the

Empire in 1884.

Democrats, who are really and truly

such, should remember these facts when

they go to the polls.

Oh! my, but the 7th-of-Julyers are

becoming excited. It is no unusual

sight to see six or eight of them in a

squad on the street, discussing the

chances just ahead, or reading over the

proof-sheet of a new circular about to

be promulgated. And how excited

they become; such gestures and grim-

aces. No wonder they are in a high

state of excitement; next Tuesday the

dead-fall drops.

LAST WORDS.

Before another issue of this paper the presidential question will be decid-

ed. We want to say a few plain words to the people of Rockingham and es-

pecially to those who have in the past voted the Democratic ticket. We aver

in all sincerity and candor that the man who votes the Mahone ticket on

the second of November votes for and with the Republican party. It is the

Republican party now. Nothing more—nothing less. It may be called by

another name; but the body and es-

sence of Radicalism, with all its repul-

sive characteristics, are there. We wish

to say to all that in choosing between the Democratic party and the Radical

party they shall do it with their eyes open; for, we repeat, there is no mid-

dleground. You cannot hold allegiance to two banners. Therefore, in making

your political bed now, remember you will have to lie in it hereafter.

The citizen who has any self respect, any regard for the public schools, any

interest in the general welfare of his county and State will recoil from en-

dorsing, by his vote, a combination of evils born in heresy and cemented in

hate for the overthrow of the party of law and order. Ninety-five per cent.

of the land-holders, property-owners and business population of the State

will vote the Democratic ticket, while the irresponsible masses, the greedy

A COMPARISON.

Compare the unimpeachable character of Gen. Hancock, the soldier-states-

man and honest patriot, with that of James A. Garfield, the Republican can-

didate for President, whose character has to be bolstered up by all sorts of

certificates. Hancock's life and char-

acter shine out clear as the water dis-

tilled in the alembic of the skies, whilst that of Garfield presents the appear-

ance of that of the frog pond. It could not be otherwise when we remember

that Garfield aided and abetted in putting in a fraudulent President, R. B. Hayes; advocated the DeCoyler pav-

ment contract bill for a fee; took a bribe for his influence in Congress; op-

posed bills to restore American ship-

ping, and helping to kill that industry; advocated the immigration and em-

ployment of Chinese labor in opposi-

tion to our own laboring people; advocated the centralization of capital

against the masses; advocated a tariff on the necessities of life, with none to

protect manufacturing industry—all of which shows too many dark spots to

compare with the pure life of Winfield S. Hancock. Democrats, remember

all these things when you go to the polls on Tuesday next.

Ohio.—To give some slight idea of the extent of the frauds perpetrated by the Republicans in the recent Ohio

election, it is only necessary to say that the returns show an aggregate

vote of 700,000. One vote to five inhabitants is the usual ratio. This would give to Ohio a population of three and one-half millions. In Columbus, the

capital of the State, over one thousand more votes were polled than the census shows there are white male

READ IT!

We hope every Democrat, or every one who has ever acted with the Democracy, will read the admirable ad-

dress issued to the Conservatives of Virginia by the National Democratic

Committee. It is able, wise and pacific, and doubtless will bring many a

wanderer back to the old Democratic fold. It acknowledges the 19th of May

ticket as the regular and only Democratic ticket in Virginia, and appeals to

the Democracy to stand by the party organization in this gigantic contest

against radicalism, and leave the settlement of local issues to the arbitrament of the State election. This is

sensible, and a moment's reflection will cause every Democrat to see his duty

in the present emergency. Read it! Study it! Act upon its wise suggestions.

ONLY 80,000 VOTES.

Mahone only claims 80,000 votes for the 7th-of-July ticket, including the

"faithful allies." Since their desertion to the Garfield standard by the thousand, he will be fortunate if he gets the

half he claims. The "faithful allies" will poll more votes than the 7th-of-

Julyers. How then can Mahone promise the State to Hancock? Hancock

will never get the electoral vote of Virginia by the election of the 7th-of-July

electors. If Mahone could poll 80,000 votes, it would not be enough, for the

Democrats can see that and go 20,000 better. There is no hope for Virginia's

vote being given to Hancock and English except by the election of the regular

19th-of-May Democratic ticket. Put that down, and act upon it.

NO. 8.

Another scare-crow ticket we learn has been issued by the 7th-of-Julyers,

which we denominate No. 8. This one is a full republican ticket with Garfield

and Arthur and the Republican electors upon it, followed by: "for Congress, 7th District, H. Clay Allen."

"Don't know half their value."—
"They cured me of Ague, Biliousness and Kidney Complaint, as recommended. I had a half bottle left which I used for my two little girls, who the doctors and neighbors said could not be cured. I would have lost both of them one night if I had not given them Hop Bitters. They did them so much good I continued their use until they were cured. This is why I say you do not know half the value of Hop Bitters, and do not recommend them high enough."—B. Rochester, N. Y. See other columns.—American Rural Home.

Marshall Jewell denies the soft impeachment about colonizing voters in Florida. Of course he denies it. You wouldn't suppose him good enough to admit? So, too, does Garfield deny the "Chinese letter," the "329 loan" from Oakes Ames, and "the Degolyer paving contract." If these men are knaves they are not idiots, too.

New Advertisements.

L. A. S. L.

TAKE NOTICE!
This is the only Lottery ever voted on by the people of a State, and under a late decision of the U. S. Supreme Court at Washington, is the only Legal Lottery now in the United States, all other charters having been repealed or having no certificate.

A SPECTACULAR OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A FORTUNE. ELEVENTH GRAND DISTRICT, NOVEMBER 1, 1880—126th Monthly Drawing Louisiana State Lottery Company.

This institution was regularly incorporated by the Legislature of the State of Louisiana, and Charitable purposes in 1868 for the Term of Twenty-five years, to which contract the inviolable faith of the State is pledged, which pledge has been renewed by an overwhelming popular vote, securing its franchises in the new constitution adopted December 22, A. D. 1879, with a capital of \$1,000,000, to which it has since added a reserve fund of over \$350,000.

IT IS A GRAND SINGLE NUMBER DISTRIBUTION will take place monthly on the second Tuesday. It never scales or postpones.

Look at the following Distribution List of Prizes: CAPITAL PRIZE, \$50,000. 100,000 TICKETS AT TWO DOLLARS EACH. HALF-TICKETS, ONE DOLLAR.

LIST OF PRIZES: 1 Capital Prize, \$50,000. 1 Capital Prize, \$10,000. 2 Prizes of \$5,000. 5 Prizes of \$2,500. 10 Prizes of \$1,000. 20 Prizes of \$500. 50 Prizes of \$250. 100 Prizes of \$100. 200 Prizes of \$50. 500 Prizes of \$25. 1,000 Prizes of \$10. 2,000 Prizes of \$5. 5,000 Prizes of \$2. 10,000 Prizes of \$1.

1887 Prizes, amounting to \$110,400. Responsible corresponding agents wanted at all points, to whom liberal compensation will be paid. Further information, write clearly, giving full address. Send orders by express or Registered Letter, or Money Order by mail. Addressed only to: M. A. DAUPHIN, New Orleans, La., or same person at: No. 219 Broadway, New York.

All our Grand Extraordinary Drawings are under the supervision and management of J. E. B. EARLE, G. T. BEAUREGARD and J. B. EARLE.

VIRGINIA, TO WIT:—In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Rockingham County, on the 21st day of Oct. A. D. 1880.

The New Rawley Springs Company, Complainant, vs. S. W. Brown, Administrator of David Henton, dec'd, Joseph Miller, W. D. Hopkins, J. N. Gordon, Geo. Trustees, Charles Leung, of Pennsylvania, Thaddeus Judson, of New York, A. S. Byrd and W. P. Siles, Defendants.

IN CHANCERY. The object of this suit is to obtain an order from the Circuit Court of Rockingham county, compelling the evidence of title to the New Rawley Springs Company in and to one undivided moiety of a tract of 280 acres of land lying on Dry River, in Rockingham county, and known as the Rawley Springs tract, which

arises from a deed of David Henton, formerly of the State of Missouri, to Joseph Miller, W. D. Hopkins, J. N. Gordon and George Christian, which bore date the 20th of November, 1868. All persons interested are hereby notified to appear and look after their interests.

And affidavit being made that the Defendants Charles Leung and Thaddeus Judson, are non-residents of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the date of this Order and answer the Plaintiff's bill or do what is necessary to protect their interest, and that a copy of this Order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Old Commonwealth, a newspaper published in the County of Rockingham, and another copy thereof posted at the front door of the Court House of this county, on the first day of the next term of the County Court of said county.

Test: J. H. SHUE, C. C. & C. C. Kenney, p. q.—oct28-4w

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF VALUABLE MINERAL AND RIVER LANDS. By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Rockingham county, Va., rendered in the chancery cause of C. J. Erganbricht, dec'd, vs. Jacob Ammon's adm'r, &c., at the Spring Term, 1880, J. as Commissioner appointed for that purpose, will proceed to sell at public auction, at the front door of the Court-house, in Harrisonburg, Va., on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25th, 1880, the 200 acres of land situated on the East bank of the Shenandoah River, in Rockingham county, Va., and is part of the lands of Jacob Ammon, dec'd, and known as the "ORE BANK."

And is near the lands of Robert Burke and Thaddeus Judson, and is the site of the Shenandoah Valley Railroad, now being rapidly built, through the Eastern part of the county, and this property is well watered, and the health of the place is well furnished. The Hotel is three stories high; a handsome structure, contains 80 rooms, and has now 60 regular boarders. The dining-room tables will seat 120 persons at one time, and the "Beverly" is the only first-class hotel in the town. Abundance of Water on the premises, there being both a good well and a large cistern in the yard.

The entire property will be sold, or the Hotel rented and the Furniture sold to the lease. For terms, &c., apply in person or by letter, to: M. M. C. LUYTON, oct28-4w

VALUABLE AND DESIRABLE HOTEL PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT, AND THE FURNITURE FOR SALE.

I offer for sale the Furniture belonging to the well-known and popular Hotel, situated in Harrisonburg, known as the "BEVERLY." This Hotel has a patronage second to none in the State, and to any one wishing to engage in a profitable business a FINE OPPORTUNITY IS HERE PRESENTED. The Hotel is comparatively new, is in first-class order, and is only offered for rent or sale because of the ill-health of the owner, which obliges her to discontinue the business. The Furniture is complete, and every room is well furnished.

The Hotel is three stories high; a handsome structure, contains 80 rooms, and has now 60 regular boarders. The dining-room tables will seat 120 persons at one time, and the "Beverly" is the only first-class hotel in the town. Abundance of Water on the premises, there being both a good well and a large cistern in the yard.

The entire property will be sold, or the Hotel rented and the Furniture sold to the lease. For terms, &c., apply in person or by letter, to: M. M. C. LUYTON, oct28-4w

New Advertisements.

CHEAPEST
HARRISONBURG!

BOOTS!!
Shoes! Shoes!

HATS!

UMBRELLAS!
TRUNKS!

NECK-TIES!
RUCHINGS!

SILK HANDKERCHIEFS!
Ornaments! Ornaments!

NUBIAS, & C.

TO GET THE ABOVE

CHEAP,

CALL AT

A. H. HELLER'S

BOOT, SHOE AND HAT STORE,

SWITZER BUILDING,

HARRISONBURG.

LOEB! LOEB! LOEB! LOEB!

THE
Boss Leader of the Field!

More Goods for a Dollar than a Boat can Carry!

THE CHOICEST! THE BEST! THE CHEAPEST!!! THE MOST!!!!

MILLINERY without end! DRY GOODS until you can't rest. Call and we will show you thousands of NOTIONS, besides every article

For Ladies, Misses and Children

ever brought to this market, in almost endless profusion, and the most stylish and Fashionable.

Elegance, Style and Low Prices our Cards.

COME AND SEE! COME AND SEE!! COME AND SEE!!!

Remember, Loeb, Loeb, Loeb, THE LEADER!

IN DRY GOODS AND MILLINERY, AND LOW PRICES.

OLD COMMONWEALTH

HARRISONBURG, VA.
THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 28, 1880.
EASY LESSON IN PRONUNCIATION.

The boy who studied French at school
Will most politely say
That Garfield owned some stock on time
Of the Credit Mobilier.
But if in English he would speak
He says, "I greatly fear
That Garfield could not clear his skin
Of Credit Mobilier."
The Western phrase is broader still,
For there the folks declare,
That Garfield took and lied about
His Credit Mobilier.
But for my part, I choose to think
He stood upon a much higher
I cannot think but Garfield is
A Credit Mobilier.
—Boston Globe.

HOUSEKEEPERS' HELP.

STAIN REMEDY.—To clean stain rods,
use wooden cloth wet with water and
dipped in sifted coal ashes; afterward
rub with a dry cloth.

TO CURE HOARSENESS.—At this season
of colds, it may be useful to know
that hoarseness is relieved by using
the white of an egg, thoroughly beaten,
mixed with lemon juice and sugar.
A teaspoonful taken occasionally is the dose.

CURRIED OYSTERS.—Put the liquor
emptied from a quart of oysters into a
sauce pan; add a half cup of butter,
two tablespoons flour and one cup of
curry powder, well mixed; let boil; add
oysters and a little salt; boil up once
and serve.

BAKED LEMON PUDDING.—Mix the following
ingredients together in the order
in which they are placed: Moist
sugar, one quarter pound, bread crumbs,
six ounces, eggs well beaten, three;
lemon peel grated and juice, two; bake
one and a half hours in a moderate oven.

BREAD PUDDING.—Pour boiling water
on a pint of dry bread crumbs; melt
in it a tablespoonful of butter. When
soft, mix in two beaten eggs, one pint
or more of fruit, stewed or fresh, sweet-
en to taste. It is better without spices.
Bake twenty minutes, and eat
with or without cream.

TWO FRUIT CAKE.—One cup of butter,
two cups raisins seeded and chopped
fine, four cups flour, two cups brown
sugar, one cup sour cream, three eggs
well beaten, one teaspoonful of soda,
one of cloves, four of cinnamon. Bake
slowly and serve hot or cold with
sauce.

PUMPKIN PIE WITHOUT EGGS.—Prepare
the pumpkin in the same
manner you would when you use eggs;
take a tablespoonful of flour to a pie,
mix it with milk, etc. in the prepared
pumpkin, and when baked you will
not be able to tell any difference in
the pie made with eggs and those
made with flour.

RESTORING VELVET.—Crushed and de-
faced velvet can often be restored to
its original appearance by holding the
wrong side over boiling water until the
steam causes the flattened pile to rise;
or the wrong side may be thoroughly
dampened and then drawn several
times quickly across the face of a hot
flat iron.

TO REMOVE GREASE STAINS FROM WOOD.—
Spread some starch powder over the
grease spots, and then go over it with
a hot flatiron till you draw the grease;
then scrape with a glass or a proper
scraper, and repeat the starch powder
and hot iron. Ammonia liquor may
be used as a finish if the starch does
not take all the grease out.

LOVE CAKE.—To one pound sugar
add six well beaten eggs, put as much
flour as will stir paste, flavor with lemon,
roll half inch thick; cut the size of
wine glass, stew some sugar and
flower over a tin pan, lay the cakes on
it, bake in a quick oven; when cold,
ice the tops and set them in a warm
place to dry; stick by putting jelly in
the centre of each the size of a walnut.

DUTCH CAKE.—Set a sponge same as
for bread, (using about two pounds of
flour and a cup of yeast for the purpose)
at night; the next morning add
four eggs, half pound of butter, sugar,
cinnamon, and a few raisins; then add
enough milk (kneading with the hands)
sufficient to form a thick batter. Pour
this mixture into tins; let them rise,
and bake in a moderate oven. This
will be sufficient for two large cakes.

BROWN OR BUTTERED BREAD.—Take
six quarts of wheat meal, rather
coarsely ground, one tea-cup of yeast,
half a tea-cup of molasses, mix with
a pint of milk-warm water and a tea-
spoon of saleratus. Make a hole in
the meal and stir the mixture in the
middle till like a batter. Then proceed
as with fine flour bread, make a
dough, when light, into four loaves,
which will each weigh two pounds
when baked. Bake an hour and a
half; a hotter oven is required than
for the flour.

STUFFING FOR TURKEY.—Crumb up
finely, but do not grate, a pint of stale
bread, cut into it a quarter of a pound
of butter, season well with salt
and pepper, and add a teaspoonful of
steamed raisins, moisten with just a
few tablespoonful of boiling water; do
not make it wet, and stuff the cavity
only as full as you can; sew it up and
when ready to send to table draw the
stitches carefully, so the dressing will
not tumble out. If you have any left
lay it lightly inside the turkey, but do
not fill the carcase. This is, of course,
only for roast turkey.

When you see an article in the editorial
columns of a paper headed "The
Political Outlook," look at the bottom
line, and if says "Sold by all druggists,"
don't read it. There is such an
advertisement of a patent medicine. It
is a counterfeit well calculated to de-
ceive. Don't read a political article
unless the owner's name is blown in
the bottle.

An exchange prints a long article on
"Science at Breakfast." Valuable space
wasted. Science at breakfast is get-
ting away with four slices of ham and
half a dozen eggs while your vis-a-vis
is unfolding his napkin.

GRANT'S CAMPAIGN.

Garfield is a very weak candidate; in
fact, he is the weakest Republican, ex-
cept possibly one, who could have been
nominated at Chicago. He was nomi-
nated by the combination which sought
to crush Grant and the third term.
Thereupon the Old Guard sullenly re-
fused to have anything to do with him
or his canvass. The famous leaders
held aloof; the Senatorial chiefs sought
their tents and threw off their armor.
The wealthy snobs, who desire a gov-
ernment of imperial power and imper-
ial show, drew their purse strings to-
gether. Until within a few weeks Gar-
field was beaten; everybody saw it. A
poll two weeks earlier would have given
both Indiana and Ohio to Hancock
by large majorities. What has caused
the change? What inspires the new hope?

Grant, Conkling, Logan, and Simon
Cameron went to Mentor, where they
received Garfield's unconditional sur-
render. He agreed, as we are informed,
and as the facts demonstrate,
that the old Rings should not be dis-
turbed; that the Grant managers
should have control of his adminis-
tration; and that in 1884 the whole
patronage of the Government should
be bent to the nomination of Grant for
a third term, and its whole military and
civil power employed to seat him.
Straightway the situation changed. The
third-termers flocked to the front; Mr.
Conkling ordered his men to speak de-
cently of Garfield; the rich filled out
their checks; Mr. Jewell was promptly
deposed; Platt ran the National Cam-
mittee; Dorsey took charge in Indiana,
and Don Cameron in person carried
out there the enormous corruption
fund which had been raised. The re-
sult is what? A verdict for the Credit
Mobilier third term ticket in the man-
ufacturing districts of Ohio, and In-
diana shaken from her holdings.

But we are convinced that the peo-
ple of this country are against Grant
and a third term. Nothing, we think,
can be clearer than that. When they
ascertain what this canvass means, and
how recent results have been obtained,
they ought to answer the new demand
of corrupt imperialism as their safety
required it should be answered. Han-
cock can be elected without Indiana;
but Indiana will vote with New York,
New Jersey, and Connecticut as cer-
tainly as the sun rises on November
second. Can the third-termers buy it
a second time with their ultimate pur-
pose uncovered as it is now? When
it is believed that a vote for Garfield
is a vote for Grant and the third term—
and this in accordance with the posi-
tive compact of the parties—will there
be money enough in the vaults of all
the banks or in the coffers of all the
syndicates of the monopolists to buy a
majority against the republic?—New
York Sun.

GARFIELD'S DEATH-WARRANT.

HIS INFAMOUS LETTER ADVOCATING AN EX-
TENDED CHINESE IMMIGRATION—HE
DECLARES HIMSELF ADVERSE TO THE
LABORING MAN'S INTEREST AND TO THE
EMPLOYERS' UNION—ADVISING THEM TO
EMPLOY THE CHEAPEST LABOR AVAILABLE.

The following has just been received by
our State committee from Mr. Bar-
num, the chairman of the National
Democratic Committee, by telegraph,
and ought to prove fatal to the further
hopes of Garfield:

(Personal and confidential.)
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 23, 1880.

Dear Sir:—Your letter in relation to the
Chinese problem came duly to hand. I
take it that the question of employes
is only a question of private and cor-
porate economy, and individuals or
companies have the right to buy labor
where they can get it cheapest. We
have a treaty with the Chinese Gov-
ernment which should be religiously
kept until its provisions are abrogated
by the action of the General Govern-
ment, and I am not prepared to say
that it should be abrogated until our
great manufacturing interests are con-
sidered in the matter of labor.

Very truly yours,
J. A. GARFIELD.

H. L. Morey, Employers' Union, Lynn,
Mass.
The original letter, of which the
foregoing is a true copy, is in *The
Truth's* possession. It was mailed at
Washington by the Republican candi-
date for President, to Henry L. Morey,
a prominent member of the Employers'
Union in Lynn, Mass., and his death,
which recently occurred, it was found
among his effects. The envelope, in
closing it, the original of which is also
in *The Truth's* possession, is marked
"personal" as carefully as the letter
itself is marked personal and confiden-
tial.

THE AMERICAN GIRL.

The defects of the American girl
may be done away with by giving less
prominence to the purely intellectual,
or purely practical side of her educa-
tion. For, while one class of men are
striving to solve the problems of life by
educating women intellectually, there
is another class which is shouting for
education in domestic matters. While
the professors at Hartford are rejoic-
ing over some girl who can take up
their philosophies or their mathematics,
the newspaper editor sings in the
praises of her who can roast turkey,
bake bread, or make her own dresses.
Neither gives the poor girl any chance
to exist, but only to work, with either
hand or brain. No one says to her:
"You are not only yourself, but possi-
bly the future mother of other beings.
Do not, therefore, allow yourself to be
driven by either school of apostles be-
yond what you may do easily, comfort-
ably, or pleasantly. The healthy bal-
ance of your nervous system is far
more important to you and your future
family relations than all the mathe-
matics or dressmaking, or even read-
ing of turkeys. Occupy yourself stead-
fastly, but without hurry, and without
emulation. Find out first what you
can do best, and even if it does not
come up to somebody else's standard,
learn to content yourself with that."

Very little is seen of the legs of an
upright piano.

MONEY SAVED TO THE FARMERS!!

Appreciating the great competition in the Fertilizer trade, we are determined
that for once the farmers shall have an opportunity to buy their

Fertilizers at Manufacturers' Prices.

less the commission to agents—or, in other words, at same price charged agents.
We have purchased a large stock previous to advance in prices of Acid and
other materials used in the manufacture of Fertilizers, we will sell you best and
highest grade of Dissolved S. C. Bone, 2,000 lbs. to the ton, delivered at Harri-
sburg, for \$23.50 Cash. When farmers will club together and buy in our land lots,
we will sell at \$23 per ton. Lister's Ground Bone Meal at \$31 per ton delivered.
To those who wish to use Chemicals and Rich Dirt, we will sell them 800 lbs. Dis-
solved S. C. Bone, highest grade, and 200 lbs. Potash Kainit, for \$11.80 cash.

We also have in stock, and offer you at correspondingly low prices for cash, or at
reasonable prices on time, the following goods: A high grade Ammoniated Bone,
guaranteed equal to highest priced grades offered, Raw Bone Dissolved, Potash
Bone for Wheat and Grass; and also other Phosphates. Call and see certificates
of farmers who use them.

**WANTED FOR CASH OR EXCHANGE FOR FERTILIZERS, 100,000
BUSHELS OF WHEAT,** at highest market prices. Also wanted at once, 1,000
Bushels of Oats and 1,000 Bushels of Corn.
Remember, we have the largest stock of Groceries in Harrisonburg, which we
offer at wholesale and retail. Remember the place, No. 5, East Market street.
Call and see us.
GEO. A. MYERS & CO.
sept2

REAL ESTATE.

**COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF REAL-
ESTATE.**—Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit
Court of Rockingham county, rendered in the
cause of *Commissary v. Myers & Co.*, by Henry
Myers, Esq., Clerk, on the 27th day of October, 1880,
I will sell at public auction, on FRIDAY, THE
30TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1880, at 10 o'clock, A.M.,
at the front door of the Court-house, in Harri-
sburg, the following described premises, to-wit:
That valuable farm known as the Christie, Esq.,
property, situated about 8 miles southeast of Harri-
sburg, on the Lawrence road, containing 100 acres
of land, with a large, well-kept house, and a
large barn, and other necessary outbuildings.
It is well watered, having in it several
never-failing springs, and the fields on
the place a supply of water.

There are three tracts of land on the farm, the
most approved variety of fruit on the farm, such
as apples, peaches, pears, grapes, &c. The improvements consist of a
large, well-kept house, and a large barn, and other
necessary outbuildings. It is well watered, having in it
several never-failing springs, and the fields on the
place a supply of water. The farm is situated about 8
miles southeast of Harrisonburg, on the Lawrence road,
and is well watered, having in it several never-failing
springs, and the fields on the place a supply of water.
The farm is situated about 8 miles southeast of Harri-
sburg, on the Lawrence road, and is well watered, having
in it several never-failing springs, and the fields on the
place a supply of water.

TERMS.—One-third cash, and the balance in
two years, with interest from the day of sale; the
purchaser will be required to execute bonds, with ap-
proved security, for the deferred payments, and the title
to be retained as ultimate security.

J. S. HANSENBERGER,
Commissioner.
W. R. Bowman, Auctioneer, sept2

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.—Pursuant to a decree
rendered in the Circuit Court of Rockingham
county, in the cause of *John E. Rolfe v. J. M. K. K. K.*,
at public auction, at the front door of the Court-
house, on SATURDAY, THE 30TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1880,
at 10 o'clock, A.M., I will sell at public auction, upon the
premises, the following described premises, to-wit:
Rockingham township, about two miles east of Mc-
Kinnon, in the same land sold by G. W. Rolfe, Esq.,
Commissioner, in the cause of *John E. Rolfe v. J. M. K. K. K.*,
at public auction, at the front door of the Court-
house, on SATURDAY, THE 30TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1880,
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J. S. HANSENBERGER,
Commissioner.
W. R. Bowman, Auctioneer, sept2

FOR SALE.
One of the most desirable and pleasant
homes on East Market Street.

A well situated house and lot on East Market Street
Harrisonburg, the leading business street of the
town, is for sale. The house is a two-story
frame building, with a large front porch, and
is well watered, having in it several never-failing
springs, and the fields on the place a supply of
water. The lot contains 100 acres of land, with
a large, well-kept house, and a large barn, and
other necessary outbuildings. It is well watered,
having in it several never-failing springs, and the
fields on the place a supply of water.

TERMS.—One-third cash, and the balance in
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purchaser will be required to execute bonds, with ap-
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J. S. HANSENBERGER,
Commissioner.
W. R. Bowman, Auctioneer, sept2

**COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF ONE-HALF
OF RUSSELLVILLE MILLS PROPERTY.**—As Com-
missioner appointed by the Circuit Court of Harri-
sburg county, in the cause of *H. L. Morey v. J. A. Garfield*,
I will sell at public auction, on FRIDAY, THE
30TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1880, at 10 o'clock, A.M.,
at the front door of the Court-house, in Harri-
sburg, the following described premises, to-wit:
One-half of the Mills property, situated at Rus-
sellville, in Rockingham county, containing 100
acres of land, with a large, well-kept house, and
a large barn, and other necessary outbuildings.
It is well watered, having in it several never-fail-
ing springs, and the fields on the place a supply
of water.

TERMS.—One-third cash, and the balance in
two years, with interest from the day of sale; the
purchaser will be required to execute bonds, with ap-
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J. S. HANSENBERGER,
Commissioner.
W. R. Bowman, Auctioneer, sept2

LEGAL.
NOTICE TO WITNESSES.—In the Clerk's Office of
the Circuit Court of Rockingham County, on the
27th day of October, A. D. 1880.

Fannie Josephine Hensley, Complainant,
vs.
John M. Hensley, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain, on the part
of the Complainant, a divorce from bed and board
of the Defendant, John M. Hensley, with a sufficient
support.

And it is further alleged that the Defendant is
non-resident of the State of Virginia, and that
he does not appear within one month after due
notice, and that this Court has jurisdiction of the
subject matter of this suit.

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non-resident of the State of Virginia, and that
he does not appear within one month after due
notice, and that this Court has jurisdiction of the
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MISCELLANEOUS.

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Fertilizers at Manufacturers' Prices.

less the commission to agents—or, in other words, at same price charged agents.
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highest grade of Dissolved S. C. Bone, 2,000 lbs. to the ton, delivered at Harri-
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Bushels of Oats and 1,000 Bushels of Corn.
Remember, we have the largest stock of Groceries in Harrisonburg, which we
offer at wholesale and retail. Remember the place, No. 5, East Market street.
Call and see us.
GEO. A. MYERS & CO.
sept2

NOTICE TO THE

TAXPAYERS OF ROCKINGHAM CO.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE STATE
AND COUNTY TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1880 are now
due, and that I will attend, either in person or by
agent, to the collection of the same, on FRIDAY, THE
30TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1880, at 10 o'clock, A.M.,
at the front door of the Court-house, in Harri-
sburg, the following described premises, to-wit:
Rockingham township, about two miles east of Mc-
Kinnon, in the same land sold by G. W. Rolfe, Esq.,
Commissioner, in the cause of *John E. Rolfe v. J. M. K. K. K.*,
at public auction, at the front door of the Court-
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TERMS.—One-third cash, and the balance in
two years, with interest from the day of sale; the
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proved security, for the deferred payments, and the title
to be retained as ultimate security.

J. S. HANSENBERGER,
Commissioner.
W. R. Bowman, Auctioneer, sept2

**COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF REAL-
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property, situated about 8 miles southeast of Harri-
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of land, with a large, well-kept house, and a
large barn, and other necessary outbuildings.
It is well watered, having in it several
never-failing springs, and the fields on
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There are three tracts of land on the farm, the
most approved variety of fruit on the farm, such
as apples, peaches, pears, grapes, &c. The improvements consist of a
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